

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster



VOL. XXXII. No. 10

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938

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Health Carbolec Toilet Soap	6 cakes.....	25c
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Something new! Wafer flake Rolled Oats	Quick Cooking, special medium packets, 2 for.....	25c
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Tomatoes	Choice Quality, 2 tins for.....	25c
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Honey	in fancy tumblers, each.....	20c
Vanilla Extract	1 1/2-oz. Bottles, good quality per Bottle.....	20c

Have You Ordered Your Easter Suit?

Annual Meeting Ratepayers

The annual meeting of the Village Council and ratepayers was held in the Fire Hall, Friday evening, January 28th.

Owing to inclement weather, the turn out to this important meeting was the poorest for some years.

Is it any wonder that small communities such as Crossfield find it difficult to select citizens fitted for nomination to fill vacancies, both on the Village Council and School Board, when such indifference is shown to the annual meeting each year.

Anyway, the meeting was held; the Financial Statement was gone over, showing the Village in good standing, with only \$200.00 more to pay on debentures.

The Fire Brigade was again brought up, and with the co-operation and support of the citizens, we hope a motor vehicle will be purchased for the transportation of our present Chemical engine.

Councillor Asmusen's term of office has expired, and nominations will be accepted at the office of the Secretary on Monday, February 7.

We think it is unnecessary to have another election, as Mr. Asmusen has served on the council for a number of years and has done a great deal in the upkeep of the present financial standing of our town. So, folks, let us nominate Mr. Asmusen, save an election and keep a man who knows what is needed and will see that we get it.

Mr. H. A. Bannister moved a vote of thanks to the council for the able way in which town affairs had been handled. The meeting then adjourned.

Dramatic Society Is still Alive

At a meeting held Wednesday evening, the Dramatic Society met to arrange for a play to be held in the early spring.

Parts were given to the different artists; so it won't be long before the swing of Dramatic entertainment will once again be in full force. This play will not be sponsored once and then dropped, only to be forgotten, but will be played at least three times. This will keep the artists in trim for more work in the future. Direct- or Willis is working up real enthusiasm in the players to bring out their best efforts to make it an outstanding production. Secretary Anne Cameron informs us that the Dramatic Society is not dead and after this play more entertainment will be carried on.

Folks, we have an organization that is working to keep entertainment at the top. Let us join this Society and see the name of Crossfield flourish.

Local Curlers

Visit Carstairs

Four local rinks took in the bonspiel at Carstairs this week. Following is the personnel: I. Hesketh, Skip; Cpl. Cameron, 3rd; Merle Heywood, 2nd; Earl Devins, lead; G. Purvis, Skip; H. McGaskill, 3rd; B. Lilley, 2nd; E. Fox, lead; C. Purvis, Skip; G. Johnson, 3rd; A. Stevens, 2nd; Dick Nichol, lead; Wes. Shantz, Skip; Carmichael, 3rd; R. Shantz, 2nd; E. W. Hoover, lead.

This Week Saturday.

Saturday, February 5th, the Old Timers will hold a very important business meeting in the Fire Hall at 2:30 p.m. A large crowd is expected at this meeting and; so, Old Timer, you be out and bring your neighbour, Old Timer and help the officers.

Native Sons and Daughters Sixth Annual Round-Up

Friday last, January 28th, one of the peppiest crowds and the peppiest orchestra that ever lit up the U. F. A. Hall strutted their stuff, when the N.S. & D. entertained the natives of Alberta at their sixth annual Round-Up. The crowd was not big but an enjoyable time was had and the Nite-Hawk orchestra, of Calgary, really showed the dancers a good time.

With Oren Fike in charge, the lunch committee really dished out a good supper. After which the past President, Earl Devins, introduced the new President, Bill Walker, who, in a few well chosen words, thanked everyone for turning out on such a cold evening.

Frank Howard then entertained the gathering with a couple of tap dances, which were well received. Bert Metheral and Jack Taylor, accompanied by Ben McLeod on his guitar, sang songs. Again the music started and the dancers swung into action.

Two novelty dances had been arranged, prizes going to Frank Murdoch and Betty Wright, first; Doug Robertson and Hanna Christensen dancing off with second.

At 3 a.m. the crowd dispersed, mounting their steeds, they wound their way homeward, everyone reporting a wonderful time. Thus ended another N. S. & D. Annual Round-Up.

FRANKS-KNIGHTON

The marriage was quietly solemnized, Thursday, January 27th in Calgary, of Miss Mary Knighton of Edmonton and Mr. Harry Franks of Madden, Alberta. Rev. Alfred Bright of Grace Presbyterian Church officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Franks will reside at Madden.

United Church

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Crossfield and district United Church was held in the Masonic Hall on Friday evening, January 28 with about 35 or 40 members present.

The Rev. Hunt opened the proceedings and conducted the devotional part of the meeting, then calling on Mr. W. Strafo, chairman of the board, to handle the business, which was interspersed by piano-forte solos by Miss Ruth Richardson, and recitals by the Misses Wilda Lant and Elsie Mosop.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and adopted. Reports of the various organizations of the Church were given; all showing a balance on the right side of the ledger.

The remainder of the evening was spent in games, after which refreshments were served by the ladies.

Y.P. Meeting

A meeting of the Young People was held at the home of the President, on Monday evening. The President, Secretary-Treasurer and the Camp convener of the Central Y. P. Council of the United Church of Canada in Alberta, visited the Society and gave interesting talks on Y. P. organization, camp and Youth building for service. After the business meeting there was a sing-song and a social.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, February 7th, at the home of Neil Laut, if weather permits. If there is any change in these plans a notice will be put up in the Post Office.

Co-Operative U.F.A. Store

CROSSFIELD

PHONE 21

Macaroni, 5 lb. bags	-	37c
Break O'Morn Coffee, 3-lb pails	-	98c
Oranges, 252s, 2 doz.	-	53c
Lemons, good size, doz.	-	40c
Sherrifs Jelly Powder, 6 for	-	25c
Cherry Jam, 4 lb. tin	-	55c
Tomatoes, 2 1/2 size tins	-	25c
Dates, fresh stock, 3 lbs.	-	25c
Classic Cleanser, 3 tins	-	25c
Sunland Sodas, 1 lb. pkg.	-	23c
Sunland Graham Wafers, 1 lb. pkg.	-	23c
5 String Broom,	-	45c
Cooking Apples, large & firm 5 lbs.	-	25c
Try our fresh ground Coffee, lb.	-	30c
Jello-O Chocolate Pudding, 3 pkts	-	25c

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The Fried Pearl.

By Margaret Cameron

It was on Wednesday night, February 2nd, it was quite cold and will always be remembered at the Cameron home.

Miss Margaret Cameron, we hear, is fond of oysters. This particular night was her lucky one. She was enjoying oysters, when to her surprise, found a large pearl. Ah! Yes, the pearl was very large indeed, but had been fried so it was worthless.

Margaret found a little pearl, She thought it had a flaw; The frying pan had spoiled the prize, She now eats oysters raw.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Waterhouse were Calgary visitors today (Thursday).

Former Resident

Passes Away

John Bolick of Van Nuys, California, brother-in-law of E. and O. Bills, passed away Saturday last, January 29th. Interment was made at Van Nuys Tuesday, February 1st. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife and daughter, Ruth.

Mr. Bolick will be remembered by many of the Crossfield residents having lived here with his family for many years.

Floral Local U.F.W.A. annual St. Patrick's Calico Ball, on Wednesday, March 16, at the East Community Hall, with Mrs. Trainor's Orchestra.

Miss Alvin Nerland, of Airdrie, formerly of the Home Cafe staff, was a Crossfield visitor this week.

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MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

Conservation In Agriculture

With the powers of Old Sol waxing stronger day by day thoughts are turning towards the advent of another spring when tillers of the soil, operating on large or small scale, will again commit the seeds of cereals, vegetables and grasses to the care of Mother Earth in the hope that a beneficent Providence will aid individual effort to produce bountifully in the harvest season.

The wise farmer and gardener, whether he be located in what has become known as the drought area of the prairie provinces or in sections where Nature has been more kindly in recent years, will already have spent many anxious hours in planning out his work for the approaching season, deciding what he will plant, where he will plant, how much he will plant, what cultivation policies he will pursue and what methods he will adopt to make the most of soil and available moisture.

Even with the most careful planning he recognizes that defeat may await him in the hot summer months as a result of conditions over which he has comparatively little control or none at all, but he should also recognize that intelligent and well-planned efforts may at least do something to mitigate disaster to some extent, if disaster is impending.

Consider New Methods

In those areas which have in recent years been subjected to the blighting influences of soil drifting or which have experienced short crops or none at all because of lack of moisture, or both, much thought has, no doubt, already been devoted by the majority of farmers and gardeners to such insurance, or partial insurance, methods as strip farming, regrading, as of lands, rotation of crops, the planting of trees and hedges for windbreaks and as moisture retainers and the use of comparatively new types of implements designed to catch and hold moisture. Methods under advisement will also include construction of small dams and minor irrigation projects where the presence of flowing water and the contour of the land make such schemes a feasibility.

No one of these methods can be labelled as "sure fire" insurance policy for any and every district or even for any individual farm. Local conditions and contingencies have to be considered before the best system can be determined and this means that each farmer must be his own arbiter, though it must be conceded that, in some cases at least, a conservation measure suitable to an individual farm may also be of value to a large tract district in which it is located.

Value Of Shelter Belts

Doubtless much thought has been given by many agriculturists to the question of the value of shelter belts formed by trees or hedges, or both, as an aid to both soil and moisture conservation, not only for the home garden but also for the grain field and particularly in the wind-swept reaches of the open prairies. That more and more, however, is being impressed with the value of trees and hedges as a conservation agency is demonstrated by substantial increases in attendance at the lecture car of the Canadian Forestry Association on its annual trips through the western provinces and an annual increase in the number of inquiries received by officials of the Association and officials of the Western Canadian forestry stations. The increased interest has been especially marked during the depression era.

While the extent to which trees and shrubs can be depended upon as an aid to agriculture and horticulture in this country in years of drought is always a controversial topic, nevertheless, the Canadian Forestry Association has an impressive array of evidence in the January issue of Forest and Outdoors, its official organ, in support of its contention that every farmer in the southern areas of the prairie provinces can ensure a supply of food for his family by planting and maintaining shelter belts. The evidence is presented in the form of the printed word of authorities and practical amateurs, supported by illustrations showing well tended gardens and good garden crops on isolated farms in the dry districts in years of drought, all of them protected by shelter belts.

Regarded As Striking Proof

Alan Beaven, in charge of the lecture car, writing of the 1937 itinerary in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, is quoted as saying:

"Every district we visited furnished striking proof of the possibility of the southern farmer becoming self-sustaining, as far as home food supplies are concerned.

"Had the farm garden been a universal policy, instead of being completely overlooked, or at best, in most cases, a haphazard venture, countless millions in food costs, during the past nine years, could have been avoided. Every farmer can grow his own needs anywhere throughout the south country, and no objective short of this is good enough, and nothing but sound educational progress can achieve it." And again:

"For eight years in Saskatchewan, crops followed the boundary lines of the native trees. Wherever trees grew wild, blunders were busy in the fall, and this extended down through the park belt on the plains to almost the international boundary. With a knowledge of the fact that rainfalls in the west do not increase as you go north (southern Saskatchewan from 1900 to 1930 enjoyed an equal rainfall with the northern part of the Province) and with the experience to-day that when we clear large areas of the north, making them physically open plains like the south, we get the southern climatic condition of high winds, rapid evaporation, and soil drift, it has been thoroughly proved that retention of natural forest and the establishing of tree belts are two of the primary needs of prairie farming."

In the light of the testimony presented by Mr. Beaven and a number of farmers in Forest and Outdoors, farmers cannot afford not to at least consider the advisability of planting shelter belts for the home garden, if not the entire farm.

More Important

When Queen Victoria was on her way to Balmoral Castle, a Scottish gentleman, whose gardens were noted for their fine fruit sent a basket of luscious grapes to her. Graciously she acknowledged the gift in a personal letter, and complimented the donor on the excellence of his grapes.

Thinking that his old gardener would be pleased to share the compliment, the gentleman handed the letter to him, saying, "Here, Sandy; that's from the Queen."

Sandy read the letter carefully, and after a long pause, he said, "I dinna say onythin' 'bout sentin' back the basket!"

Three pineapples were found growing on a rubbish heap in Torquay, England, in November.

A man in Capetown, South Africa, has a pet ostrich.

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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
On a National
Coast to Coast Network

Pushing Back The Desert

Egypt Has Plan To Reclaim 1,400,000 Acres Of Land

Spurred by a growing population still almost entirely dependent on the soil, Egypt plans to reach out over 3,000 miles of desert, swamp and jungle for water to irrigate its fields.

Once the granary of the Roman world, Egypt has seen the deserts encroach on 1,400,000 acres of formerly fertile soil, which can be restored to productivity only by extensive irrigation. Far to the south, in Lake Albert Nyanza, more than 50,000,000,000 tons of water may be impounded by building a dam at the narrow outlet where the Albert Nile leaves the lake. This is ten times the amount stored behind the huge Assuan Dam, the most important element in the existing irrigation system of Egypt.

But this reservoir would be valueless unless the great Sudd swamps were brought under control. Stretching for 300 miles along the White Nile, where it leaves the lake region for the plains of the Sudan, the Sudd acts as a mighty sponge, soaking up seventeen-eighths of the river it passes through. The first step in making the waters of Lake Albert available to the farmers of Lower Egypt, therefore, is to canalize the swamp, for which purpose a project has been adopted by the Egyptian irrigation department.

The Sudd is a mysterious region, parts of which have never been explored by white men. Papyrus growing 20 feet tall, emerges from the water and the natives seem to have been designed to make the vegetation, for they are slender and tall—often reaching a height of seven feet. Hippopotami, crocodiles and millions of birds form the principal wild life.

The Sudd and Lake Albert projects are the most ambitious of the many attempts to harness the Nile for irrigation. All the agriculture of Lower Egypt is dependent on the year-around irrigation, and the system is gradually being extended to the Sudan, which has great possibilities in cotton production.

The Fire Hazard

Loss By Fire Contributes To The Heavy Cost Of Living

There is urgent need for more education with regard to fire hazards. Only a small percentage of the population appears to have given this subject adequate thought or to have acquainted themselves with the ever-present danger of any careless action in regard to fire, notwithstanding the fact that loss by fire is one of the heaviest contributors to the cost of living.

If it could be brought home to all individuals that any carelessness on their part in the disposal of burning matches, or smoking material might cause a loss in which they would bear the burden directly, there might be more inclination to regard fire hazards seriously. As it is, however, we find the majority of people giving no thought at all to this subject, and as a result we continue to incur vast losses every year.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Can Carry Typhoid

Seguils can be typhoid carriers, medical experts and zoologists agreed with Dr. J. F. Beale, of London, Eng., water adviser. The warning was given by Dr. Beale at a ministry of health inquiry at Folkestone in regard to the Croydon, Surrey, typhoid epidemic.

The largest egg-importing country in the world is Great Britain, which consumes 151 eggs per capita every year.

Limburger cheese gets its name from the town of Limburg, Belgium, but most of it is manufactured in Germany.

Lightning kills only about three persons in a million each year in the United States.

Water containing magnesium and calcium salts does not swell gelatin as much as soft water does.

Skin of the East Indian sheep is being used as leather bellows in gas meters in England.

Most Direct Stimulus

Construction Would Do Much To Help Economic Activity

Canada's economic health chart during the last year in many ways resembled the vigorous days of the late twenties. In other respects it was ominously dissimilar. One of the most serious handicaps was the state of the construction industry.

Figures given in the Royal Bank letter for January carry the cheering news that construction contracts awarded in 1937 throughout Canada went away ahead of last year. The increase actually was at least 35 per cent. The figure for the past 12 months, \$220,000,000, by a good margin was the highest since 1931, showing that we have scrambled out of the worst part of the depression.

The jolt comes when we compare last year with construction before the depression, and not only in the boom years at the very end of the twenties. Away back in 1924 we were building considerably more than we did last year, and in 1924 we did not think we were doing so wonderfully well. The average for the years from 1924 to 1931 was \$410,000,000 an alpine lump in comparison with what we are doing these days.

Altogether, construction last year cannot be considered at much more than 50 per cent of normal, according to the bank. Still a building shortage exists through the country. And swelling construction is about the most direct stimulus there is to general economic activity.—Montreal Star.

Up To Russia

Britain Closes Consulate At Moscow Instead Of Leningrad

Russia was hoist with its own petard in the battle over consulates. Great Britain has two consulates in the Soviet Union, one in Leningrad, the other in Moscow. Russia has only one consulate in England and, demanding parity, requested that Britain close her Leningrad office.

Britain has met the demand for parity by closing the Moscow consulate. The net result is that any Soviet official in Moscow bound for Britain now will have to make a special journey to Leningrad, about 600 miles north by rail, in order to get a British visa.

The next move now lies with the Indignant Russians.

PRINCESS FROCK PLUS A TRIM JACKET FORM A SLIMMING ENSEMBLE
By Anne Adams



Planned with an eye to flattery and versatility, is Pattern 4697—a true wardrobe "trick" if ever we saw one! You'll want a dashing ensemble that's right for every occasion throughout the Spring—and worn with or without its box-type jacket this charming twosome will take you on shopping trips, to parties, teas, and club-meetings! The ever-becoming princess lines of the coat-front, button-front, youthful collar and perky bow all contrive to make you look young and slender, while the pattern is the easiest to sew ever seen! Make your ensemble of the silk in a small-figured "spaced" print or a monotone sheer.

Pattern 4697 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 6½ yards of inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 276 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Navigated For First Time

Length Of North-West Passage Traversed In One Season

Ernest J. Gall, who hails from Fraserburgh, Scotland, has the honor of being the first to penetrate the Bellot Strait, a hitherto unexplored part of the North-West Passage, by ship.

By his feat he made history, for he was thus able to make contact with another vessel, the Nascope, which had navigated the North-West Passage from the east. Mr. Gall having sailed from the west.

Thus this North-West Passage, which had been the will-o'-the-wisp after which explorers have chased fruitlessly for a hundred years, was traversed from end to end in one season, for the first time.

At the same time Mr. Gall played his part in the establishing of the most northerly of the Hudson Bay Company stations, at the farthest-most point of Boothia Peninsula—Fort Ross.

It is indeed a striking coincidence that an Aberdeenshire man should have played so prominent a part in this outstanding event, for it was from Aberdeen that Sir Leopold McClintock sailed in the Fox in 1857 in search of the missing Sir John Franklin, who, with his many companions, lost his life seeking for the North-West Passage. Several times McClintock tried to force his way through Bellot Strait, but failed.

Big Business

Sir Edward Beatty Speaks Of Jealousy And Distrust Which Is Shown

Sir Edward Beatty warned the Montreal Junior Board of Trade against those who try to divide "big business" from "little business" in order to imply that the virtue of a business institution is in inverse ratio to its size.

"The trick is an old one," declared Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Montreal Junior Board of Trade. "There is always a tendency to jealousy and distrust of size, and those who would destroy our society or replace it with an ingenious mechanism which exists only in their own imagination know that well it is easier to win recruits by attacks on big business than to struggle against all business."

"Intentionally they try to rally people against big business, but should they succeed in their efforts I can assure you that they will not stop there. They will go the whole way to the destruction of business and the substitution for it of a system in which private enterprise will be forbidden and we shall have substituted for it the irresponsible direction of self-appointed authority."

Tom: "Did you go to the Fortune Teller?"
Jack: "Yes."
Tom: "Did she know anything?"
Jack: "Well—I had to pay her in advance."

During 1937, more than 100,000,000 acres of small grain, such as barley, oats, rye and wheat were planted in the United States.

Towns all over Great Britain have installed automatic machines which dispense twopenny bricks of ice cream.



Don't Let Foods Stale

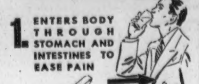
Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

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The "Aspirin" method of relief is the way many doctors now approve. You take "Aspirin" for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor. "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

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Water Conservation

Prairie Drought In Saskatchewan To Be Beaten

Prairie drought will be beaten to the extent in which it is found possible to conserve the water run-off in summer and winter. Hon. George Spence, minister of public works for Saskatchewan, said in an address to the Canadian Club at Toronto.

"We must conserve every drop of rain and snow water wherever it is feasible," he said. "The most important irrigation projects in southern Saskatchewan are not large-scale undertakings. On the other hand there are thousands of small projects scattered here, there and everywhere."

"There are literally thousands of sites listed with the water rights branch which, when constructed and utilized by the individual farm-owners, will change the face of the landscape."

Maize unfit for human consumption is being used as fuel for locomotives in Kenya Colony.

The real name of Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice in Wonderland," is Charles L. Dodgson.

PATENTS

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NEW LEGISLATION IS FORECAST IN THRONE SPEECH

Ottawa.—Hope of the government that both unemployment insurance and the new trade agreement with United States would be considered at the present session was expressed in the speech from the throne read by Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir at the opening of parliament.

First official intimation the national employment commission would be abolished came in the speech which said that body and the commissions on the textile industry and veterans' assistance, "have concluded their duties."

If the speech contained reference to all the government measures to be brought forward it would forecast a brief session. But customarily a session develops a great deal of government business not mentioned in the throne speech and additional legislation will probably be announced from time to time.

Unemployment insurance legislation will be preceded by the necessary amendments to the British North America Act to add that subject to the field of jurisdiction assigned to the federal parliament in section 91 of the act. Hope was expressed that provincial approval of the proposal would be speedy so the measure might be enacted at the present session. Alberta, Quebec and New Brunswick have not yet agreed to the plan.

Speculation over the manner in which parliament would be asked to voice an opinion on the policy of exporting electrical power was linked up with the announcement "legislation will be introduced with a view to furthering the principle of parliamentary control of the export of electrical power."

It was assumed this indicated the intention to bring in a bill similar to that introduced in 1929 by H. A. Stewart, Conservative member for Leeds, to provide that licenses to export power must be issued by parliament. That bill passed the house without debate but expired in the senate.

Added powers will be given the board of railway commissioners.

It is hoped to submit a new trade agreement with the United States before the session ends.

The government is alive to the importance of trade negotiations between the United Kingdom and the United States and to Canada's interest in their outcome.

It is proposed to extend the training scheme for unemployed young people.

Two royal commissions will report during the session—textiles and veterans' assistance.

Market For Dairy Cattle

Britain Offers Good Chance To Owners Of Canadian Herds

Ottawa.—There is a good market for Canadian dairy cows in the United States and Great Britain, Dr. H. Barton, federal deputy minister of agriculture, said addressing a joint session of the Canadian Dairy Farmers' Federation and the Canadian Livestock conference.

"Only quality cattle, free from disease, will satisfy them," he said. "There is a chance for additional income for Canadian dairy herd owners with suitable cattle." Beef cattle farmers sometimes felt competition from dairy cows was unfair on the domestic market as it was low quality beef.

"Veal calves provided another source of income that should not be overlooked by the dairy farmers," he said. Export of live cows and selling of calves for veal would help prevent depressions on the beef market by old dairy cows, their times as milkers up, being thrown on it.

If 1935 is as good as 1937 Canadian dairy and cattle men, except those in the drought areas, should be reasonably satisfied, Barton said. Beef prices in 1937 were at a peak, the average price of hogs meant profit for some farmers, cheese and butter prices increased and sheep and lamb markets were firm.

"The recession in the United States is apparently having only a slight effect here. The best advice I get is one of optimism regarding recovery. Advice from Britain are reassuring."

To Assist Trappers

Winnipeg.—Measures to aid northern trappers, faced with their worst season since 1914, are being considered by the Manitoba government. Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, minister of natural resources, said the provincial government likely will declare a brief open season on beavers in northern Manitoba late in the winter.

Quebec Autonomy

Premier Duplessis Says Province Will Be Master In Its Own Home

Quebec.—The Quebec government intends to be "master in its own home" and will stand by the autonomy doted the province in confederation despite any federal action, Premier Maurice Duplessis said before the Canadian Construction Association.

Quebec has "nothing to learn from any government in Ottawa, and the sooner Ottawa learns it the better," the Union Nationale premier declared at the association's annual banquet.

The premier, speaking a few hours after the third legislature session of his administration had opened, said he saw "a movement toward centralization of administration" in Canada. Some quarters, he asserted, say "we should have centralization to save money."

"But those who wish to centralize are the people who put the country in the mess in which it finds itself," he said. "They are responsible for it. And remember no government at Ottawa, Liberal or Conservative, had the guts even to settle the railroad problem."

"We have nothing to learn from any government in Ottawa and the sooner they learn it the better for them," he said.

The premier believed the "centralization movement" was intended to do away with the autonomy of the provinces. He said he was not in favor of separation and Quebec would continue to show the British crown the allegiance as it had sworn to do.

"Confederation was built by men of different political and religious opinions but in a spirit of harmony and goodwill for the sake of Canada's future," he added.

Investigation Ordered

Inquiry Into Canadian Radio Industry Will Take Months

Ottawa.—The tariff board has been instructed by Finance Minister Dunning to make a complete investigation of the radio industry in Canada.

The investigation, which will take months, will embrace production, distribution and sale of receiving sets, radio tubes and parts of sets and tubes. In addition, the tariff board will study the bearing of the patent law upon the manufacture, use, and importation of radio tubes and sets, particularly the effect upon the importation, cost and use of radios in Canada of the alleged pooled control of patent rights.

It was claimed the patent rights were being operated as a tariff. It also has been charged in the past that patents were bought up and never used for manufacturing purposes in Canada by Canadians being deprived of their benefits.

Mr. Bickerton believed that Canada could get more of the five billion spent annually by United States citizens on tourist travel and vacations. He thought \$300,000,000 should be the Canadian share annually of the expenditure.

In his reply, Mr. Dunning stated that an expenditure of \$300,000,000 in the manner suggested would not be directly productive. "Canada's share of the tourist dollar was too small at present to warrant expenditure, and the limit was already being spent for fortifications."

The government, Mr. Dunning explained, was already using the liquid savings in the hands of the banks.

Performing Rights Society

Would Legislate To Curb Activities Of Organization

Winnipeg.—Legislation by the Dominion government to curb efforts of the Canadian Performing Rights Society, Limited, to collect fees from small business men who operate radios in public places was urged in the Manitoba legislature.

W. R. Sexsmith (Cons., Portage la Prairie), said complaints of the society's activities led him to introduce a resolution in the Manitoba house, to bring changes in the law and eliminate any injustice to the public. He intimated complaints came from small operators of radios in restaurants, hotels, rinks, churches and schools, and that the society desired to collect fees for copyright music that comes over the air.

Potato Research

Would Utilize Tubers For The Manufacture Of Starch

Ottawa.—Need for further research on the utilization of potatoes for making starch and other by-products was emphasized to-day in the report of the economic committee to the Canadian Horticultural Council.

The committee urged the council to establish a special potato committee "as Canada depends in a large measure on the export markets for the satisfactory sale of this crop. We wish to point out that a seven per cent. increase in production in 1937 resulted in a reduced value for this crop of \$16,982,000."

Last Voyage For Leviathan

New York.—Nine struggling tugs dragged the Leviathan, retired queen of the seas, off a bed of silt in the Hudson river and headed the rusty black ghost of a ship on its last voyage to the scrap yard at Rosyth, Scotland.

Celebrations Started

Australia Brings To Life Its History Of 150 Years

Sydney, Australia.—Brought to life on 124 floats, the history of Australia paraded before a vast gathering at the start of three months of celebrations marking the 150th anniversary of the founding of the first white settlement in Australia.

In the evening sports events, motorcycle races, gymnastics and military displays in which four new tanks took part were held in the brilliantly illuminated Sydney stadium.

LIMIT IS NOW SPENT IN CANADA ON ARMAMENTS

Saskatoon.—The federal government is already spending "the limit on fortifications," according to Hon. Charles A. Dunning, finance minister. This information was disclosed in a telegram from George R. Bickerton, president of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, now in Ottawa.

Mr. Bickerton had an audience with the finance minister and advanced a proposal for the expenditure of \$300,000,000 on fortifications and all-weather highway construction. Such a program would set the 200,000 employable workers now on relief back to work, and would also provide work for much of the surplus labor on western Canada farms.

In his interview with the finance minister, Mr. Bickerton drew attention to the fact that the American public spent five billion dollars annually on tourist travel. Money spent in Canada upon highways would do a great deal to bring more of that money to Canada, he said. The highway system, which would cover Canada from east to west and up through each province, would also be valuable from a fortification point of view.

Impregnable fortification of the coast would also be suggested by Mr. Bickerton.

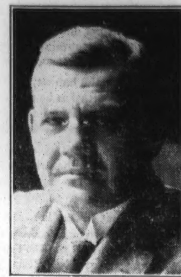
He believed a bond issue of \$300,000,000 at 2½ or three per cent. interest would be readily subscribed by banks having large savings deposits on which they paid 1½ per cent. interest.

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In his reply, Mr. Dunning stated that an expenditure of \$300,000,000 in the manner suggested would not be directly productive. "Canada's share of the tourist dollar was too small at present to warrant expenditure, and the limit was already being spent for fortifications."

The government, Mr. Dunning explained, was already using the liquid savings in the hands of the banks.

NEW SENATOR



Norman Lambert of Ottawa, President of the National Liberal Federation, who has been named to fill one of the vacancies in the Senate.

Prevention Of School Fires

If Public Demonstration Action Institutions Could Be Made Safe

Ottawa.—Every institution in Canada could be made substantially fire-safe in six months if action were demanded by the public, J. Grove Smith, Dominion fire commissioner, stated in a bulletin issued to members of the Bulletin Fire Prevention Association in reference to the recent college fire at St. Hyacinthe, Que.

From 1922 to 1937, the bulletin said, 4,335 fires occurred in Canadian colleges, schools and convents and the causes were determined in 4,012 cases. In 1,962 cases, or 73 per cent. of those in which cause was determined, defective or carelessly installed and maintained heating equipment was to blame.

Of 3,000 Canadian fires lost by fire in the past 10 years, 2,100 fatalities occurred in burning buildings and not one of them in a "fire-retardant structure."

Killed By Bomb

British Captain Of Freighter At Valencia Is Victim

Barcelona, Spain.—Spanish insurgent bombing planes killed 123 persons, including a Briton, and injured 208 in Valencia, the Spanish government announced.

Captain Arnold Crone of the British freighter Tower Abbey, was killed by a bomb. His vessel was taking aboard a cargo of oranges in the Mediterranean seaport.

The Tower Abbey is a 5,328-ton ship, owned by the Tower Steamship Company, Limited, of London.

The war planes, according to a defence ministry communication, came from the insurgent base at Palma, Mallorca. When they arrived over Valencia they unleashed an "extremely heavy load" of bombs. The El Grao district was especially hard hit.

Referendum Judgment

Ottawa.—The supreme court may deliver judgments in the Alberta constitutional reference Feb. 15, it was indicated here.

CANADA'S GIANT AIRSHIP MAST SCRAPPED



The only dirigible anchorage in Canada, the gigantic mooring mast at St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, was toppled the other day by dynamite and is ready for the scrap heap. The huge structure, built in 1929 by the Dominion Government at an estimated cost of \$375,000, was used only for the one trip to Canada of the British airship R-100, seen above anchored to the St. Hubert mast. The disaster to the R-101 caused Britain to abandon her dirigible programme and the R-100 was scrapped together with all the elaborate equipment which was constructed in various parts of England.

Anti-Italian Demonstration

Incident Occurs During The Celebration In Australia

Sydney, Australia.—An anti-Italian demonstration occurred during celebrations marking the 150th anniversary of the founding of Australia.

The Italian consul-general, the Marchese de Rufano, was motoring to the Sydney city hall where a ceremony was being held in honor of Italian sailors who arrived aboard an Italian warship for the national celebration.

The automobile was stopped by a crowd who shouted "Down with Mussolini!" Police dispersed the throng.

COLLECT HIGHEST INCOME TAXES IN EASTERN CITIES

Ottawa.—Montreal and Toronto districts contribute most income tax to the Dominion because they "really collect money from all parts of Canada" through national corporations having their head offices in those cities, the Rowell commission was told by C. Fraser Elliott, Dominion income tax commissioner.

While Ontario and Quebec drew their incomes from all over Canada, that did not mean the other provinces were as badly off as might be indicated from income tax figures, he said. No one could tell how much of the income of eastern corporations came from western provinces, nor could anyone tell how much of the profits of those corporations went back to western shareholders.

Mr. Elliott outlined the work of his branch, noting that in the past year under a new joint arrangement the Dominion collected Ontario's income tax of almost \$5,000,000 at practically no additional cost—although the province did pay \$100,000 for the service.

Earlier in the day, several deputy ministers and department heads described to the commission the work of their departments, particularly as it overlapped or paralleled the work of corresponding provincial departments.

G. D. Finlayson, superintendent of insurance, recommended an administrative control over insurance for maximum economy and efficiency, although in the alternative savings could be effected by uniformity and simplification among the provinces and Dominion.

Dr. William A. Found, deputy minister of fisheries, felt the division of jurisdiction in the fisheries department was not completely satisfactory but was working toward overlapping and it might be too late to change.

Mr. Elliott told the commission that income tax revenue this year would be approximately \$119,000,000 or 90 per cent. above the total for 1931-32.

In the former year, cost of collection was 3.5 cents a dollar while this year it will be 1.5 cents a dollar, he said. In the interim the branch's number of employees increased only from 1,199 to 1,246. Reduction in cost of collection was attributed to internal economies due to experience and the fact more was collected by about the same number of employees.

Income tax administrative machinery functioned so thoroughly now that of the \$1,250,000,000 collected since the tax on individual and corporation incomes was introduced outstanding debts were less than one-half of one per cent.

Assessable income tax returns were filed by 174,882 persons or corporations last year, Mr. Elliott said. These consisted of 169,301 individuals, 581 farmers and 5,000 corporations. Returns not indicating any taxable income were filed by 162,681 individuals, 4,380 farmers, 9,354 corporations and 221 corporations coming under a special exemption rule.

Last year 89,724 individuals with taxable income under \$2,000 above their exemptions paid a total of \$987,387, which meant 45 per cent. of those paying the tax paid 2.96 per cent. of the total paid by individuals. Only 301 individuals paid \$11,655,660, which meant 15 per cent. of those taxable paid one-third of the total.

Regular Supplies Needed

Ottawa.—To retain the advantages of the British based market, Canadian buyers must ensure regularity of supplies, L. W. Pearson, of the Dominion agriculture department, told the Canadian livestock breeders conference here. The British purchasers, he intimated, would not tolerate a system that gave them supplies only in fits and starts.

APPOINT OFFICIAL TO ASSIST TRADE WITH BRITAIN

Ottawa.—The federal department of agriculture will appoint an agricultural commissioner in London "to direct the services of those following our commodities and report back to producers from the United Kingdom, Ireland and Europe." Agricultural Minister Gardiner told the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture here.

"This official will also provide the department continuously with information regarding agricultural development in those countries," the minister said in a speech reviewing the department's policy in relation to the United Kingdom market.

Production improvement and maintenance of the standard of Canadian agricultural products will be the basis of the department's marketing policy, Mr. Gardiner said.

He said the department has given careful consideration to recommendations of the report on the United Kingdom market prepared by A. M. Shaw, director of marketing, and has decided on its marketing policy.

"Under that policy the department proposes to see that Canada sets her house in order by co-operation with provincial departments to have production improved and developed in most favorable locations," he said.

The minister said the department would try to ensure that no merchandise "unsuitable to that market be exported to the United Kingdom and that what is exported be improved in quality, packaging and labelling."

"The department proposed to co-operate with producers, exporters, brokers and the trade in the United Kingdom in maintaining the standard of Canadian agricultural products in conformity with grades, packing and labelling provided by Canadian regulations until the product reaches the consumer."

"It is also proposed to co-operate with and assist all government, producer and merchandising agencies in placing Canadian foodstuffs effectively before the British housewife."

Mr. Gardiner said the proper basis on which the main policies could be carried out was by emphasizing the consistently high quality of Canadian products.

Radio Debate

Shows Western Canada Is Far From Being Out

London.—The Canadian west is "far from down and out," L. B. Pearson, first secretary of the Canadian high commissioner's office, said during an informal broadcast debate with A. G. Street, farmer and author, who has written several critical articles on Canadian economic conditions.

Conditions in the prairie provinces were discussed during the broadcast on a British Broadcasting Corporation's national program.

The debate took the form of questions and answers. Mr. Pearson gave facts and figures to show the prairies, even the drought regions, "were not finished." He outlined the government's rehabilitation measures.

Mr. Street recalled a number of harrowing incidents he witnessed during the course of a tour of the western drought areas last summer.

Explosion Kills Fourteen

Munitions Seized During Raids In France Were Being Loaded

Paris.—Fourteen men were killed in an explosion which wrecked the municipal laboratory at Villjuif, where authorities were examining seized munitions. The blast occurred while grenades were being loaded for transportation to the artillery park at Versailles.

A laboratory examination of bombs and grenades seized in raids on arms caches of the CSAR (Comites Secrets D'action Revolutionnaire) had been under way in the laboratory. The secret society had been accused of hatching a plot to overthrow the government by armed force.

Alberta Wheat Champion

Lethbridge, Alta.—W. J. Bryant of Boyle, won Alberta's 1937-38 wheat championship here by taking first in the open spring wheat classes at the provincial annual seed fair. Justine Rigby of Wembley, took the oats title, winning in the open class.

Aids Fire Fighters

Ottawa.—The Canadian Society of Forest Engineers, at the concluding session of the annual convention here, was told infra-red film could be used by forest rangers in photographing smoke or haze-hidden forest areas to ascertain location of fires.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The Weekly Chronicle
ESTABLISHED 1907

Subscription Rates

\$1.50 per year in Canada. \$2.00 United States and Great Britain.

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Advertising Copy must be in 5:00 p.m. Tuesday News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

G. E. Wall PUBLISHERS C. E. Wall

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, FEB. 3, 1938.

Prophecy For 1938.

Looking through a multitude of cuttings, I came across one which I thought might interest the readers of the Crossfield Chronicle. In the Pesti City and other Hungarian Newspapers of December 1935, Boriska Silbiger expert graphologist officially employed by the law courts and a renowned Seeress, in Hungary wrote: "In 1939 a king will die, and towards the end of the year a king will abdicate." A few weeks later King George V died, and his successor Edward VIII abdicated some months later. In 1933 Boriska foretold the death by the hand of an assassin of King Alexander of Yugoslavia. She also prophesied the Italo Abyssinian war and the war in Spain. Also that Hitler would come into power in Germany in 1933. For 1938 she prophesies that political troubles in Europe will reach their climax in May and will cause a European war. This war will in 1939 practically involve every country in Europe. There will be great changes in Russia and Italy, and that events in these two countries will determine the fate of Europe. Germany will be frustrated in her purposes as a result of this war, and will not justify the belief in her immense strength. Between March and May of 1938, there will be surprising developments in international exchange. In the second half of the year, the values in the stock markets will fall preposterously.

Peace will come to the world in 1942, and as a result the whole world will be so completely reformed geographically and socially, that it is impossible for us now even to imagine what it will be like. This is the prophecy of Boriska Silbiger of Budapest.

—Garrett.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

"Many farmers are cleaning their wheat before taking it to the elevators because they find they are getting too much dockage for weeds."

The above notation appeared in a recent issue of the "Stettler Independent", Alberta.

From the point of view of farmers, this, it seems to me, is important news, for the writer has put his finger on one of the most serious forms of loss from which farmers in western Canada are suffering and which loss, moreover, can be reduced by all, just as it is being reduced by some at least in the Stettler district.

When many weed seeds are present in grain, the farmer loses by: The expense of hauling weeds to the elevator and the cost of the freight from the country point to Fort William, then the loss of the feeding value of the weed seeds, for there is hardly a single variety that does not contain at least some feeding value—especially when fed in mixtures with other grains.

Cleaning out the weed seeds then, either through the separator at threshing time, or by a cleaning machine on the farm before the grain is hauled to the elevator, certainly will bring to farmers increased revenue.

Following factors have tended to

GOOZLES.

The Legionnaires say that Hank McDonald's "Speech by the Senator from Arkansas," is really a masterpiece.

R.B. James says it's no use subscribing to the Chronicle. News floats.

A good opportunity for an undertaker in Crossfield. Happy professions at least 100 deaths among the bachelors and old maids in the next five years.

Mrs. Emerson says the transport is alright to ride to a hockey match in, but she prefers a smaller truck for around town. (Ctd.)

Don McSkall dancing the Highland Fling at the last Legion dance. The Legionnaires say that it was a disgrace to the Scotsmen.

Aggie wearing smoked glasses after a trip to the bright lights. We wonder why.

Fred Collins escorting a lady to his truck after the Didsbury hockey match, last week. (Ctd.)

Ab says his new system for pulling posts works ok.

Two Dramatists strutting their stuff in the Chronicle Office Wednesday night.

Fried pearls are not worth having says Margaret.

Dick sure has a swelled head now.

As we go to press we hear it has gone down.

We wonder if Loui Becker is going to get married. He was noticed buying dishes at the sale.

Don keeping an eye on Broadway.

Harry wonders what tribe of Indians you have to be to belong to the N.S.&D.

Chuek Hopper playing policeman on main street.

Everitt Bills making rag rugs.

Dick playing Hitler, but as a proof-reader he's a good poet.

N.S. & D. Meeting.

A general meeting of the N.S.&D. will be held in Mr. Gordon's office Tuesday, February 8th, at 8.15 p.m.

Full attendance is requested by the executive.

Come on, you natives, let's see what we can do at this meeting.

Women's Guild Tea.

The Women's Guild will hold a tea and sale of homecooking in the Armouries on Saturday, February 12th, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Price:—Much low grade wheat and irregular yields in Argentina—Locusts threaten Argentine corn crop—Germany negotiates for further Argentine wheat cargoes on barter basis—Portugal negotiating for American wheat—Belgian wheat, oats, flax, rye and potato production below a year ago—European rye acreage decreases.

Following factors have tended to lower price:—Moderate rains in Oklahoma and Texas—Rains in Northern Argentina help late corn—U.S. interior mill and elevator stocks on January 1st 95 million larger than a year ago—General rains in India, wheat and oilseed crops promising—Increase in Siam rice area.

Wheat Number--?

The guy who did the threshing said 't would go a Number One. But this I rather doubted as it slowly down did run. Then the neighbours round did gather, as you know they love to do, And they shouted out in chorus: 'It's a darned good Number Two'.

On the way I met the banker, waiting hopefully for me. And after meditation he pronounced it Number Three; So getting quite impatient I departed on the run.

And by sneaking past some other guys, the elevator won!

There the buyer looked it over, put a handful in his cheek.

Spat it out across the driveway and to me did kindly speak:

"It's a Four, of that I'm certain, better ship it right away.

For I wouldn't care to buy it, as the Market's down today."

So I told him just to ship it to the East or to the West,

—To Timbuctoo or Ballyhoo, where e'er it seemed the best;

Then I sat me down in patience to wait that joyful day.

When for all my earnest labours I'd receive a little pay.

Soon there came a tiny missive by the early morning mail—

And I staggered in my anger ere I lay me down to wait—

Sure that grader was a creature who could use a farmer rough,

For in his utter blindness, he did make it Five and Tough!

Wrathful at the fierce injustice, re-inspection I did claim;

And I pawned my Sunday topcoat to provide the cost of same.

Came the answer in a fortnight, raising heck within my camp

For I fainted when I read it: "Re-inspection—Six and Damp."

—T. Longbotham.

Madden Murmurs

From Our Own Correspondent

A large crowd attended the Burn's Night Dance at Madden Hall, on Tuesday, January 25th. Old time and modern dances were enjoyed by all to the music of the Pipes and the Gloom Chasers respectively. The following artists contributed to the programme during supper: Miss Isobel Leask, Mrs. Kenny Cameron, Mr. Gibson, Mr. McLean, Mr. G. Leask jr., and Mr. Howard. Dancing continued well into the wee sma' hours.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cowitz entertained at four tables of bridge on Thursday, January 27. The prizes for the highest scores went to Miss Margaret Priest and Mr. A. Harling. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The Madden Young People's Club held its second meeting at the home of Miss Florence Cruickshank. It was decided to hold a Novelty Dance at Madden, on February 18. A few more members were enrolled. After the business part of the meeting was dispensed with the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. A lovely lunch was served at the conclusion, by Miss Cruickshank. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 7, at the home of Miss Violet Poffenroth.

Mr. Edwin Rach was a weekend visitor in Calgary.

Among those who enjoyed the Miner-Brook Hockey game in Calgary, on Saturday, were the following: Messrs. Donnie McLaren, Ramsay Parsons, Henry and Albert Poffenroth, Graeme Howarth.

Misses Lila Havens and Elizabeth Grant were Calgary visitors over the weekend.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF ROSE DELIA JONES late of the Village of Crossfield, in the Province of Alberta, married woman, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Rose Delia Jones who died on the 3rd day of September A. D. 1936 are required to file with E. C. Collier, Barrister and Solicitor, 328a 8th Avenue West, Calgary, Alberta, by the 5th day of March A. D. 1938, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and any security held by them, and after that date, the attorney for the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or of which notice has been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 24th day of January A. D. 1938

E. C. COLLIER
Solicitor for George Richard Jones, Attorney for O. E. Jones, Executor, Crossfield, Alberta.

ADVANCE



An important meeting of the Old Timers Association to be held this week Saturday.

Canadian Legion Illustrated Lecture Wednesday next, February 9th. Mr. H. Welsh will show pictures he took himself.

Friday next, February 11th the Dance at East Community with the Nite-Hawk orchestra.

Floral Local U.F.W.A., annual St. Patrick's Calico Ball at the East Community Hall, Wednesday, March 16th.

The Dramatic Society play early in spring. Watch these columns for further particulars.

Classified.

FOR SALE—Piano Correspondence Music Course. \$10.00 for 96 complete lessons. Apply Chronicle Office, P.O. Box F. (ca)

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What is Life Insurance?

Answer.—It is Canada's greatest co-operative business.

Question.—Why?

Answer.—Because 3,500,000 Canadians are policyholders.

Q.—What is the total number of policies in force in Canada?

A.—Nearly 6,500,000.

Q.—Who are the policyholders?

A.—Hard-working, thrifty men and women who put aside their regular savings, their premium payments, from year to year, to protect those dependent upon them and to provide for their own old age.

Q.—How many policyholders are there in Alberta?

A.—Over 100,000—a policyholder in every other family.

Q.—And the total number of policies?

A.—Over 224,000.

Q.—What benefits do policyholders in Alberta receive from their Life Insurance?

A.—They have the protection of insurance amounting to more than \$313,000,000—and, in one year alone (1936), policyholders and beneficiaries in Alberta received from Life Insurance savings over \$8,600,000 in cash.

This is the first of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The second, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss Life Insurance premiums.

Life Insurance



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LA-18

Alberta Laundry Limited.

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SPECIAL WEEK-END FARES

BETWEEN ALL STATIONS

SINGLE

FARE AND 1/4

FOR ROUND TRIP
Going each week-end from 12 noon Friday to 2 p.m. Sunday, except when no p.m. train Friday, ticket good a.m. trains

Return until Monday, except where no Monday train, ticket honored Tuesday's train

EXAMPLE WEEK-END FARES

From Crossfield To Calgary and return Edmonton and return

Coach Class \$1.15
6.15

Canadian Pacific

A Sound Land Policy Is Essential To Welfare And Survival Of Agriculture

A sound land policy is essential to the welfare and survival of agriculture, said Dr. William Allen, professor of farm management at the University of Saskatchewan, in an address to the 30th annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta at Edmonton.

"We cannot hope to find satisfactory solutions for our problems of farm finance, taxation, tenure, marketing or anything else if we do not arrive at a rational solution of the land problem," he said.

"Furthermore, I suggest that we, as farmers and people dependent on farmers, should be united in assuming the responsibility and taking the opportunity of working for an enlightened and progressive program relating to land."

Reviewing conditions in Saskatchewan and declaring provincial or international borders did not confine farm troubles, Dr. Allen declared soil surveys, economic studies, land classification and research of various kinds were important parts of sound settlement and the type of agriculture for which various areas were suited.

Foremost land required reclamation to grazing because it had no alternative use and definite authoritative control was warranted to place it in that use and keep it there, Dr. Allen said. Some progress, he added, had already been made in this regard.

"It is necessary to determine the best uses of each class of land within each area and then to endeavor to effect the best economic utilization of the different classes of land," he said. "To accomplish this is no easy matter for many difficult problems are involved."

A reasonable objective, he said, was to get lands into their best agricultural uses and to permit those engaged in farming, whatever might be the type of operations, to obtain a satisfactory remuneration for their work and investment.

Among problems to be faced in the reorganization of any agricultural area in an effort to assist those who remain to operate their farms on an economic basis, said Dr. Allen, were:

1. The adjustment of the farming population to approach optimum for the area based on its best use.
2. The reorganization of the land resources of the area to provide satisfactory farm units composed of suitable amounts of land of the different classes and also the general reorganization of the area with respect to local government and the services that fit the changed conditions.
3. The provision of adequate opportunities for re-establishing the people who may be displaced.

Men Along The Shore

Term Longshoremen Originated In A Very Simple Way

Once a year or so ago we made a verbal query here as to the origin of the term, "longshoremen," states Robert Wilder, Marine Reporter of the New York Sun. Finding no answer we took it upon ourselves to find the answer and it is so simple as to defy further inquiry.

They are "the men along the shore," a phrase which has been corrupted to "longshoremen." We think that you might also like to know the difference between longshoremen and stevedores. It is also a simple thing: The stevedore is the man who does the lifting. The longshoreman does the work.

"Shaping" means that able-bodied men gather at a pier when a ship is due and wait until an assistant stevedore calls them by name or because they look physically fit and gives them a job.

Insisted On Riding

Great Dane Objected To Walking Home With His Master

Rajah, a five-year-old registered Great Dane, really "put on the dog" while out for a stroll in Milwaukee. He saw a parked taxicab with a rear door open, and promptly jumped in. His master, Assistant District Attorney Andrew Brubaker, sought in vain to entice him out.

Upon the advice of a policeman, the cab driver drove the "passenger" to his home. There Rajah stepped majestically from the cab—while his master paid the 50-cent fare.

Then there were the good old-fashioned days when civil meant polite.

Rumania has more gypsies than any other country in the world—360,000.

Prefer Quiet Styles

Men Do Not Go In Much For Gay Colored Clothes

At the National Shoe Fair in Chicago the other day they had shoes all colors of the rainbow and they had shoes with heels notably high. They had clogs with three-inch soles for the beaches and shoes with three-inch heels for evening affairs. They had shoes in blues, reddish coppers, blacks and wines, and the wines were "ranging from deep purple to a new shade called strawberry pink." Most of these shoes, of course, were for the ladies. But, said the chronicler:

"All the colors were duplicated in men's shoes."

Here, once more, is evidence of the persistence of a curious superstition in the purveyors of fashions for men. They are always doing this sort of thing. They are always telling us that men are going in for gay effects in their clothes. They are always exhibiting examples. They are always warning us or encouraging us in advance to expect something or other mighty snappy or splendid in men's reinment. And it never comes off.

It never comes off in the sense that it never goes on. You may see strawberry pink shoes for men at shoe fairs, but you will never see them coming down the street. This is the foreboding hope of the pure unsuitability who try to persuade us periodically that men are going back to the days when men were gay dogs and dressed the parts.—Vancouver Province.

War On Crime

Praise For Canadian And British Methods With Criminals

Praise for Canadian and British methods of combating crime was voiced by Austin H. McCormick, New York City Commissioner of Correction, at the annual dinner of McGill Alumni in New York.

"While Canadian prisons have perhaps been too hard-boiled, the American system has failed in the past from being too soft-boiled," said the commissioner, a native of Georgetown, Ont.

The best anti-crime machinery, he thought, was that of the United Kingdom where they aim at catching a majority of criminals promptly, help the innocent all they can but remorselessly convict the guilty, giving them short sentences."

Other guests of honor were Douglas S. Cole, Canadian Trade Commissioner in New York, formerly of Ottawa; Lieutenant Gitz-Rice of Montreal, noted composer, and Frank J. (Shag) Shaughnessy, president of the International Amateur Athletic Union and former athletic director at McGill.

A Drowsy Driver

Is Usually One Who Does Not Get Proper Sleep

Whenever the driver of an automobile falls asleep at the wheel long enough to cause an accident—and that is not very long—he will be lucky if he ever wakes up at all. A study of motor-vehicle accidents in a dozen states reveals that one out of 12 kills somebody, and that one-third of the time it is the driver himself. A surprising fact developed by the National Safety Council is that nearly half of the drivers who fall asleep had been driving for less than two hours. A third of them, however, had been without sleep for 1 to 20 hours, so that it is evident that lack of proper amounts of sleep rather than grueling grinds at the wheel is responsible for a large number of these mishaps. The drowsy driver returning home from a late party is the most common victim of the highway nap, and he usually drops into a slumber and oblivion at about two o'clock in the morning.—Science Digest.

Postponed Meal

A sailor pounding on the door of a Chinese restaurant located on the water front, hears a voice inside saying: "Hello! Hello!"

Sailor: "How are the chances to eat?"

Chinese: "You hungry?"

Sailor: "Yeah."

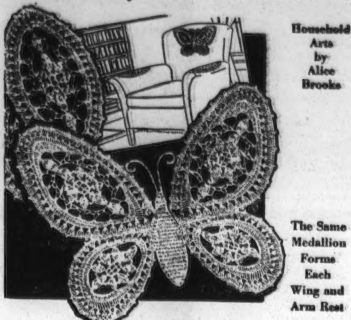
Chinese: "You like fish?"

Sailor: "Sure."

Chinese: "Come back Friday."

The coconut palm, second most valuable tree in the world, originated in the Malay Archipelago. It has been cultivated for at least 3,000 years. The coconut and its kernel are its chief products.

The Butterfly - A New Crochet Idea



PATTERN 6031

There's graceful beauty in every stitch of this butterfly which you'll find charming for a chair set, buffet set or scarf ends. Crochet it in string. Fascinating pick-up work that's easy to do. In pattern 6031, you will find directions for making a chair or buffet set, and scarf; illustrations of the butterfly. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Map Shows Soil Types

Gives Details Of Classes Of Soil In Saskatchewan

Tearing the veil from the face of Saskatchewan is the job of the University of Saskatchewan's soils department. Working in conjunction with governmental agencies, soils department workers conducted a soil survey lasting several years, and issued a map in 1936 showing soil types in the province.

Recently, the first detailed map of a Saskatchewan municipality, showing in color the type of soils, topography, erosion of water and wind, soil drifting areas and many other details, was placed on the wall of the soils department office. Five more municipal maps will soon be ready. These details maps will not be sent to the printers immediately, but they will be made available to scientists and economists studying Saskatchewan's problem areas, and will be of inestimable value to such agencies as the prairie farmers' rehabilitation program.

Emphasis has been given to soil conservation in the preparation of the map. In addition to the color key, showing the various types of land and the soil drifting area, a system of markings which show the presence of many other factors which have a bearing on conservation of the soil, is used. Hilly and rolling country, stony areas and other features are included in these markings. The six municipalities mapped are west of Moose Jaw. In the first, it is clearly shown that, well over 75 per cent. of the land is very poor for cultivation purposes, although much of it is good for pasture purposes. A large area, colored green, is alkaline.

Master: "If the National Gallery were on fire, which five pictures would you attempt to rescue?"

Pupil: "The five nearest the door."

Ostrich eggs may weigh more than three and a half pounds and be equal in weight to 25 hens' eggs.

A female white rhinoceros has been known to grow a 62-inch horn.

To Dry Vegetables

Find That Poison Gases Will Act More Quickly Than Heat

A discovery that poison gases will dry vegetables quicker than heat alone, and speed up industrial use of many farm products, was announced by the United States bureau of chemistry and soils.

In poison gas atmosphere vegetable pores relax. They become so "limp" that they lose even at low temperatures as much as 60 per cent. of their water and syrups when whirled in a centrifuge. Little heat is needed to evaporate most of the remaining moisture.

Gases tried for this purpose include chloroform, carbon tetrachloride, which is used in fire extinguishers, toluene, fat solvents and sulphur dioxide. The poisons do not "linger" afterward in the vegetables juices or flesh.

Butter Stocks Down

Report States Canada Will Start Imports From Australia

With Canada's stock of butter on Jan. 1 standing at 5,000,000 pounds lower than the same date a year ago, imports of Australian butter are begun.

According to advices at Ottawa, a shipment of about 140,000 pounds of Australian butter is due in Vancouver, and in March a somewhat larger shipment is expected from Australia into the Maritimes.

There is a current report also that Montreal importers are considering bringing in Australian butter.

Not Any Relation

Donald and Frank Ross, students at Mechanics Institute, Rochester, are unrelated, but: Both were born on Sept. 9, 1913. They are the same height and weight, and have the same color eyes and hair. In fact, say acquaintances, it is difficult to tell them apart. Both are taking courses in commercial photography.

A deposit of salt at Wieliczka, Poland, is said to be the largest in the world. It is 500 miles long, 20 miles wide, and 1,200 feet thick.

Canadian Hospital Council Seeks Provision For Money Grant To Cover Services

Astronomical Speculations

A Wandering Minor Planet Misses Earth By 400,000 Miles

Missed by 400,000 miles! Reimuth's minor planet came as close to the earth as that on October 30 last, according to Dr. H. E. Wood, a South African astronomer.

Even then, it is comforting to know, it was not within striking distance, though nobody would wish to have it any nearer. The moon when in perigee is only 221,000 miles away, but the moon is harnessed in its orbit around the earth and we are confident it will not fall on our heads. The minor planets, or asteroids, on the contrary, are controlled by the sun, around which they move in elliptical paths. If one of these paths happens almost to intersect the orbit of the earth, and if earth and asteroid chance to come to the point of intersection at the same time, a collision is possible. It would also be possible for the earth to enslave the asteroid and thus acquire a new satellite. Again, the little body might miss the earth and hit the moon.

Most of the asteroids travel in tracks which lie between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. Some 1,500 of them are known. The largest, Ceres, is 486 miles in diameter; the one which bears the name of Karl Reimuth of Heidelberg, its discoverer, is probably no bigger than a sizable mountain. Only a few of these bodies approach the sun as close as the orbit of the earth. Some of their own orbits are nearly circular; others have a high eccentricity. Their inclinations to the plane of the ecliptic vary greatly, ranging up to 30 degrees and even higher in some cases.

Suppose the Reimuth asteroid had run smack into the earth; what then? It is a much larger object than the projectile from the sky which blasted out the mile-wide meteor crater in Arizona thousands of years ago, or even than the meteor or flock of meteors which laid waste an area 20 miles square in Northern Siberia in 1908.

If it had fallen in the ocean, devastating tidal waves would have been set up. If it had landed on a continent and its tremendous momentum had been converted into heat there would have been an explosion which might have left a scar like one of the great craters on the moon. If the place of impact had been a great city—but why go into that?—New York Sun.

Pay Heavy Taxes

Sixty-One Persons In United States Pay Taxes On Million Or More

Sixty-one persons — the largest number in five years—paid taxes on net incomes of \$1,000,000 or more last year, the United States treasury disclosed.

One had an income between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, in 1936 (1937 taxes based on 1936 income); four between \$3,000,000; nine between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000; and 23 between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000. The names were not made public.

Tuberculosis is returning to South Africa, once freed from the disease.

The Canadian Hospital Council laid before the Rowell commission a brief in which it asked the state make provision for financial assistance to cover extension of hospitalization services.

The chief asked that relief hospitalization be extended not only to indigents but also to transient immigrants with less than three years' residence in Canada, old-age pensioners and their dependents, "burn-out" pensioners, recipients of mother's allowances, the blind and other groups concerning which responsibility for payment of hospital care is not clear.

Such relief should be adjusted so that direct grant, equivalent to public ward charges, be made to the hospital caring for the patient.

In the event that unemployment insurance and relief should become federal responsibilities, the council urged that hospital medical care be included under its provisions.

Presenting the official viewpoint of the 18 provincial and other hospital associations in Canada, the council also brought to the commission's attention a resolution of health insurance adopted at its last annual meeting. It follows in part:

"That any form of health insurance which would interfere with the autonomy of our voluntary institutions (except for necessary supervision of the expenditure of trust and public funds) or which would interfere with the future development of scientific objectives of such institutions, or which would destroy or would place hospitals under political control, should be strongly opposed."

The council did not express opposition to health insurance itself but said the matter was of vital importance. It urged all hospital associations and hospital workers make a "careful and intimate study of the whole field of health insurance and the effect such a system would have on hospital development in Canada."

Becoming Popular Again

Complaints About School Graduates Revive Contests In Spelling

Contests in spelling are coming back into popular favor. There was a time when instruction in spelling was somewhat neglected in many schools. It was often claimed that spelling could be learned incidentally in connection with other school work. But business people made many complaints about school graduates who couldn't write letters with proper spelling, and there has been a revival interest in this art.

Why is it necessary that words be spelled correctly? If a man spells the word "cough," C-O-U-G-H, he may say that you know perfectly well what he means, and that it is word spelled in accordance with the sound is really better spelled than if letters are put into the word that do not express the sound.

It is true that the English language has many eccentric spellings. But to correct all those spelling habits of the people that have come down from ancient times, would be such a formidable task, that it is better to take the spelling book as it is, and make the best of it.

A poorly spelled letter is a good deal like torn and ragged clothes. The man with the frayed suit may be a very good man, but he does not look neat and methodical, and people are doubtful of his efficiency. Similarly a poorly spelled letter looks as if it came from an illiterate person, and people are afraid he does not know his business, whatever it is.

Children should be taught to spell well, as they are taught to keep their clothes neat. A person who spells accurately seems methodical and accurate, and people have more confidence in his ability to do things in a correct way.—Galt Reporter.

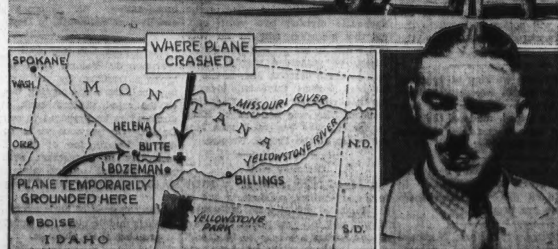
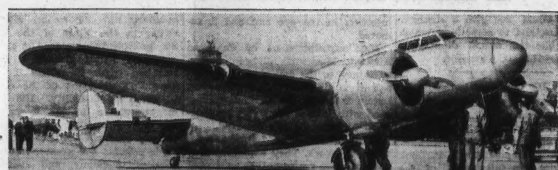
A Serious Loss

Scene: the lounge of a Belgian cross-channel steamer, crowded with members of a recent important delegation returning after a highly enjoyable visit to the Continent. A voice suddenly broadcasts in broken English: "Meester Ro-and-Son, M-Pay (M.P.) Meester So-and-So, M-Pay (M.P.) He is wanted as sure pursor's agent at once, to retrieve his lost property!"—London Evening News.

You are a little taller when you arise in the morning than you are when you go to bed at night.

Stake fish "by" through water almost exactly the same as birds fly through the air.

NEW TYPE PLANE GROUNDED FOLLOWING CRASH THAT KILLED TEN



As a result of the plane crash atop the Continental Divide near Brozema, Montana, with the resultant deaths of ten persons, including the pilot, Nick Mamer, and Douglas MacKay, prominent Canadian journalist, all planes of a similar type, the new Lockheed Zephyr, have been grounded pending investigation. The picture above shows the machine which crashed, which is one of a fleet of new twin-motored airliners. At the left is a map showing the area where the tragedy occurred.



Hit the trail right now to more enjoyment from the cigarettes you roll yourself! Slip into any tobacco store and get yourself a package of Ogden's Fine Cut. Then—roll a cigarette with this fragrant, mellow tobacco, touch a light to it—and—enjoy! You're there—you've found the Fine Cut that does roll 'em smoother, sweeter, better. And don't forget—Ogden's rolls best with 'Chancellor' or 'Vogue' papers.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Flying Officer David L. Morris was killed and three other occupants of a Royal Air Force plane were injured when it crashed near the village of Iwerth, Hampshire, Eng.

Infantile paralysis cases in Victoria state, Australia, total 1,700, with 88 deaths. The epidemic has kept schools in the state closed for the past six months.

The Japanese foreign office categorically denied "the navy was constructing or planning to construct such big battleships" as have been reported.

Copy fortune-tellers have hit the trail from Calgary. The reason—a boost in license fees from \$200 to \$500, effective Jan. 1. Previously there were numerous copy fortune-tellers in east end Calgary.

Captain Robert Irving, commander of the liner Queen Mary, was appointed commodore of the Cunard White Star fleet, succeeding Commodore Reginald V. Peel, who recently retired.

The Commonwealth will exhibit at the World's Fair at New York in 1939. Exhibits will show Australia's national development, tourist attractions and export commodities, particularly wool.

Believed hidden 20 years, a parcel of gold nuggets was found behind the bar of the Goldfield hotel at Pieterburg, South Africa. It is thought a miner left the bag with the barman and forgot about it.

Alberta is to have a new industry, a chinchilla fur farm, the first of its kind in Canada, which will be started with four pairs of the little French-grey colored animals, native of the Andes in South America.

Sergeant D. L. Middleton of Ifford, was killed when a Royal Air Force plane, which he was piloting solo, plunged into the Solent near Calshot. The tragedy brought to 14 the number of deaths in nine R.A.F. accidents this year.

No Choosing Allowed

Quintuplets Have To Eat Food They Are Given

Vegetables and fresh fruit are the backbone of the careful diet which is building the three-and-a-half-year-old quintuplets into strong, healthy youngsters.

Meat is still limited almost entirely to liver and bacon. And the variety of the diet shows that the quintuplets are not being brought up on the pick-and-chose plan. They eat everything from spinach to angel cake—and like it.

Need Air Pilots

H. Baker, Toronto, in urging the development of Canadian defence along "practical" lines while addressing the Military Institute of Military District Number One, said that in his opinion Canada should keep 10,000 highly trained pilots in the commercial or militia field. The speaker is managing director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Ten women in the United States have aeronautics branch licenses which authorize them to repack and repair parachutes.

Water is at its greatest density at 39.2 degrees Fahrenheit, freezes at 32 degrees, and turns to vapor at 212 degrees.

FIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By FRATT KUHN

Those engaging in various sports such as golf, tennis, curling, skating, etc., are required to join these separate organizations for which a fee sufficient to cover approximate operating cost is charged. A non-member of the Community Club is required to pay a regular game or admission fee at a higher rate than a member.

All sorts of things happen at the Community Club, all sorts of activities and everybody around seems happy and neighborly.

The Apprentice System

Before going further in social activities let me say that the apprentice system as worked out here at Fin Flon is a most interesting one.

It is mostly limited to sons and brothers of present employees who are taken in any department they wish for a four-year period, and at the end of that time, as well as being fairly paid and having two weeks vacation a year a bonus of \$100.00 is paid to those who have applied themselves to training.

The age limit at commencement is 18 to 18 years in all departments, except the miller where it is 17 to 18.

I studied the various employments that would receive apprentices in the Fin Flon school. Here they are: Mill-concentrator, Zinc plant, Smelter, Electrical, Carpenter, Blacksmith, Steam Fitter and Plumber, Machinist, Boiler Maker, Electric Welding, Tin and Copper Smith.

—and remember when these boys graduate in four years they naturally stand the best chance of any regular job at the miller while they have been paid at 27c to 60c an hour.

For had this wonderful system could not be more widely practiced. Here it absorbs about 27 boys a year. Here it gives the boys a chance to 60 studying. I wish I had that chance as a boy myself. My employers didn't want me to learn any more than so much when I was working manually.

There's a regular course of reading, lectures, examination, practical work, and a good boy can support himself and leave, if he desires, with a trade learned. That's practical Christianity even though the background thought may be of ease of mind to the employer father whose growing son worries him because of lack of employment.

I'd like to get a boy of mine into the Fin Flon under such terms, but they all grew up on me before such an opportunity offered.

Just Where is Fin Flon?

We have talked glibly of Winnipeg. The Fin Flon, etc., but to a great many of our readers this is so much Greek.

Well, here's a little map I drew to give you, details and distances, also to show location of the power plant on the Churchill River and the new work being done this summer up at Reindeer Lake to connect water flowing down the Churchill to the turbines at Island Falls.

An Ill-Chosen Name

Iceland Gives Altogether Wrong Impression Of That Country

When in a name, a great deal of Iceland and Greenland have their names crossed. Iceland is the most fitting name that Greenland could have, and while Greenland may not be exactly appropriate to Iceland, it would be far more fitting than the name as now staggers under. It is a wonder that Iceland with its sturdy independence and its long and honorable history, does not change its name to something which at least would not give a stranger the shivers, and to something which is more like the actual country it describes.—Halifax Chronicle.

His Contribution

"I never see your name in the papers," remarked a constituent to the member for the division. "Don't you ever make a speech?"

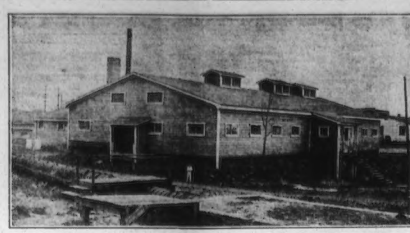
"Certainly," replied the M.P. Look here. Here is a full report of the Prime Minister's speech, and at the end you will notice in brackets the word 'murmurs.' Well—I was the man who murmured."

Insects, when walking or running, move their legs in two sets of three so that at each step they are supported by a tripod, made of the first and third legs on one side, and the second leg on the other side.

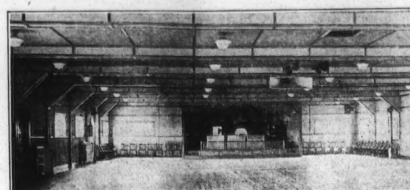
Birmingham, England, has one store to every 48 inhabitants; in some sections, there are more stores than there are people.

Shipbuilders of Belfast, Northern Ireland, report that orders for merchant vessels are now very scarce.

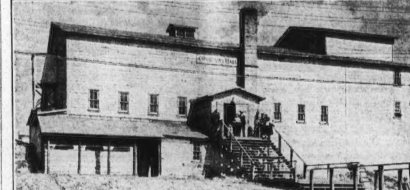
The human ear, in some instances, can hear sounds ranging from 16 to 40,000 vibrations a second.



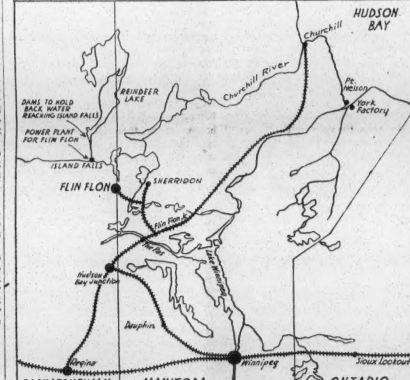
Jubilee Hall from the outside. Dances every night (almost) keep the town folk happy.



Not a thrice dance floor anywhere than in Jubilee Hall, Fin Flon. Good orchestra, using loud speakers at ceiling so everyone keeps in time.



Community Club Hall a hive of activity at all times. Every convenient for Fin Flon folks.



This map is not exactly correct in that many lakes and rivers are left out, but it does give you accurately the location of all points mentioned in this story. The railroad ends at Fin Flon, Sheridon and Churchill as shown.

Famous Airman Wireless Telephony Was Made Possible By Deafness Of One Man

W. R. "Wop" May, noted Canadian flyer, was back at his job with Canadian Airways after recovering from an operation which removed his right eye. The war-time aviator suffered infection in the eye and had it removed.

May, superintendent of Canadian Airways, Mackenzie division, suffered injury to the eye about 10 years ago when a silver of steel pierced it. Later infection set in and threatened with loss of his sight. May decided to have the eye removed.

Airways officials said it would not affect his work. They explained May has not been really active as a pilot since becoming superintendent of the Mackenzie division two years ago, and the operation will in no way hinder him in his present position.

Hero of numerous mercy flights over northern barrens, May is one of the best known Canadian airmen. For his contribution to Canadian aviation, May was honored by King George V, who bestowed upon him the Order of the British Empire.

Certainly Not

A friend lately received a letter from her brother, resident in one of the countries now at war. He wrote: "I will not tell you about the war, as our letters are sure to be read." Across the back of the envelope, outside, was officially written: "You are wrong, your letters are not read."

France reports that it has nearly 90,000 fewer idle than a year ago.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 6

CHALLENGING THE SOCIAL WORKER

Golden text: I came not to call the righteous, but sinners. Mark 2:17. Lesson: Mark 2:13-22. Devotional reading: Isaiah 65:17, 21-25.

Explanations And Comments

The Call of Matthew, Mark 2:13. 14. One day when Jesus went to the lake and taught the crowds that sought him there, he passed where Levi, the son of Alphaeus, was sitting at a table, or collector of taxes for the Roman government. When Jesus summoned him to follow him, as he had summoned the two pairs of brothers, Andrew and Peter, James and John, Matthew instantly obeyed, just as they had.

Mark's First Recorded Challenge of the Existing Social Order, Mark 2:13-22. Jesus was called to attend because his disciples, and doubtless he himself, did not fast as did the disciples of John the Baptist and all the Pharisees. Strict Jews fasted twice a week. The conservative cry, "The old ways are best; let us change nothing." The radical cry, "The new ways are best; let us change everything." But the Christian cry, "Prove all things. Hold fast to that which is good."

Second Recorded Challenge of the Existing Social Order, Mark 2:13-22. Jesus was called to attend because his disciples, and doubtless he himself, did not fast as did the disciples of John the Baptist and all the Pharisees. Strict Jews fasted twice a week. The conservative cry, "The old ways are best; let us change nothing." The radical cry, "The new ways are best; let us change everything." But the Christian cry, "Prove all things. Hold fast to that which is good."

As long as Jesus was with the disciples they did not need to fast. The answer Jesus made when he said, "Can the friends (the sons) of the bride-chamber fast, while the bridegroom is with them?" "Oh, no," said Jesus, "they'll have all they can bear when I'm gone." "In what respects was the gospel of Jesus new? 1. In its idea of God. Jesus was the first to teach effectively the fatherhood of God. The paternal conception of the divine being had been a dominant place in the Old Testament, where the ruling idea is that of God as a king, the King of the Kingdom of God as a kingdom of love rather than of law, spiritual rather than national. 2. A new way of life. He believed in a God of love who could not be acceptably served by magic, sorcery, but by the faithful use of his mercies. He had no faith in fasting as a cure of moral evil, but rather believed that sin was to be excoriated by love" (A. B. Bruce).

ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

WELL-GROOMED APPEARANCE AIDED BY PRESSED SUIT

Boys as well as girls soon discover that a well groomed appearance gives poise and confidence. If both learn how to press their clothing, good grooming should become easier. Among the precautions to observe in pressing boys' and men's clothes are these: since wool scorches easily, care must be taken not to keep the iron over one spot too long, and a heavy piece of cotton, such as an undershirt, or one of wool, long enough and wide enough to cover a trouser leg, should always be placed over the material to be pressed in this cloth, such as chamois, thoroughly wet when wrung out as dry as possible, should be placed on top of this heavier covering, to add moisture evenly.

Press over this moist cloth and keep the iron moving as long as steam rises. Using the iron until the garment is completely dry may cause the material to shine. To remove the shine, sponge it lightly with a damp cloth.

In pressing trousers, first place the waistline over the wide end of the ironing board, cover with the damp pressing cloth, and press every portion of the waistline and pockets. Next, place one leg of the trousers flat on the ironing board with the puff of the knee on top. Iron this leg, pressing the dampness of the pressing cloth causes the stretched knee to shrink back to its original proportion.

When both knees have been ironed, lift the trousers from the board and fold where the creases should be. Be sure to put the trouser legs seam to seam the entire length of the leg. Place them in this position on the board, then fold one leg back so the other leg is on top. This position is covered with the pressing cloth, shape the leg as it was when it was made. When finished, the other is pressed in the same way.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Sheep "ate up the road" in Virginia not long ago. State highway officials, experimenting with salt as a binder on new roads, found that straying sheep, fond of salt, licked holes in the surface.



ARTICLE No. 36

Where Cancer Cases Are Few
Doctor Angel of La Garza Brito, the Chief Health Officer of Mexico, visiting Canada last Autumn, asserted that there is little cancer in the Republic of Mexico. Asked for the reason of this immunity from a disease which attacks about one in ten of the population of this country, the doctor replied, "there is little cancer in Mexico because the vast majority of our population do not live long enough to have cancer." Cancer is a disease of 35 years and after. Ninety per cent. of cancers occur in persons after this age. Doctor Brito went on to say, "The average expectation of life in Mexico is 37 years. People die before cancer appears among them."

In this country the expectation of life is about 59½ years for male babies and no less than 61½ years for females. There has been an increase in this expectation during the present century. It will continue to increase as long as public health measures continue to save the babies. There is still considerable opportunity for Canada to lower the infant mortality rate. In 1921 this rate was 84, in 1935 it was 60, a reduction of almost 30%.

In this respect we are still far behind such countries as New Zealand and New Australia, where rates (deaths per 1,000 live births) as low as 32.1 and 23 respectively, are recorded.

Writers who have inadequately studied the question are accustomed to say that cancer is uncommon among the primitive races. If they were to say that primitive races do not live long enough to have cancer or that cancer goes unrecognized among these and the semi-primitive, they would be stating the truth. The aboriginals rarely consult a doctor. Their women especially, are shy of any but the "medicine man." It is only the direct necessity that will drive an Indian woman to a white physician. In consequence, their cancers, if they are old enough to have malignant disease, go unrecognized. There seems to be no good reason for the assertion, so often heard, that primitive people are less liable to malignancy than the so-called civilized.

One thing appears certain, namely, that there is more cancer among nations where the average age of the population is high. Europe, for this reason, has more cancer than North America. Cancer is commoner for the same reason in the older provinces of Canada, to wit, the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia, than in the prairie provinces.

Next article: Cancer of the Stomach.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to "The Health Interest of Canada, 165 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

England is Ahead

Further Advanced In Television Than Any Other Country

The British Broadcasting Corporation presented a game of "above ha'penny" on its television program recently and received the best burst of publicity they've had in a long while.

Television is a flourishing business in England already, despite the fact most references to it are still phrased in the future tense. Certainly it is the key to all entertainment of the future. And England is further ahead with the science than any other country, although the United States and Germany are taking an enormous interest, and Italy plans propaganda films over the air.

Birthday Research

Professor Ellsworth Huntington announced recently the results of researches into birthdays. "Persons born in March in the United States," he said, "showed an approximate length of life of 51 years. For those born in July, August and September—the most unfavorable months—the average length of life was 47 years."

Vultures are the highest flyers of all birds, yet they have the lowest and most odorous tastes.

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Doctors Warren & Hood
DENTISTS

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236-8th Avenue - CALGARY
Dr. Milton Warren
Careside Every Monday
Becker's Store Phone 10

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

**All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK**

J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

**SHOE REPAIRING
SCISSORS SHARPENED
SAWS FILED**

Reasonable Prices
J. B. HAGSTROM

Church Notices

United Church Services

"In a Korean city where the Christians are only one-twentieth of the 50,000 population, they carry on as follows, in four churches erected entirely by Korean funds; four kindergartens use the churches by day; four night schools, two Christian High Schools and two Christian primary schools with over 2,000 students, one Christian hospital; one Old Ladies Home, one ragged boys' school".

—Selected—

Sunday, February 6
Crossfield - Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Crossfield - Public Worship - 7:30 p.m. conducted by the Canadian Girls in Training, Miss Lillian Carscadden will give an address

Maize - Public Worship - 11:15 a.m.
Sunshine Sunday School 3:00 p.m.
Rev. S. Hunt, B.A., B.D., Minister

**Church of the Ascension
(ANGLICAN)**

Sunday, February 6th
Sunday School 10:40 a.m.
Holy Communion 11:40 a.m.
Bible Class 12:15 a.m.

Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:50 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Services at Abernethy 3:00 p.m.
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th., Minister

**Advertisers
YOU
NEED
GOOD
PRINTING**

Ads Neglected Are Sales Wasted.

There's an old familiar saying—
Out of sight is out of mind;
Will the farmer with his paper
Miss the ad he doesn't find?

Be Successful
ADVERTISE

**Foster & Foster
FUNERAL HOME**

320 - 12th Avenue West
CALGARY

PHONES
M1230 - M9867 - L2275

GOODER BROS.
(Edwin and Arthur)
DIRECTORS OF SERVICES

**HOME -
MEAT MARKET
& GROCETERIA**

PHONE 58 FOR SERVICE

Our Specialty

FRESH MEATS
FRESH AND CURED FISH
FRESH VEGETABLES
FRESH FRUIT

A TRIAL IS SOLICITED

C. MIELOND Crossfield

Valentines

GREETING CARDS

Fancy and Comics

5 for 5c
4 for 5c
3 for 5c
2 for 5c
5c, 10c, 15c & 25c

Edlund's Drug Store
Crossfield Phone 3

EARLY SPRING TRAVEL BARGAINS

EASTERN CANADA FEB. 19 to MAR. 5

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in COACHES - TOURIST
or STANDARD SLEEPERS

Fares slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges

RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS
in addition to date of sale

STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Stations Winnipeg and East

For Fares, Train Service, etc.
Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

CHATTER.

Glen Moore is confined to bed with a severe attack of LaGrippe.

Four local rinks are competing in the Carstairs bonspiel this week.

Mrs. A. E. Edlund is confined to bed with a severe attack of Flu.

H. May is attending the School Trustees' Convention in Calgary this week.

Miss Eva Jarman of Calgary visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mossop.

Rev. G. R. Dawe, of Calgary, spent last weekend at the home of Rev. J. H. Pickford.

We understand that Mark Cameron is progressing nicely after his operation.

Miss Kathleen Mair, of Calgary, spent the weekend at her parents' home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Vulcan, visited at the Vince Patmore home this week.

Mrs. C. Calhoun and Miss Wilda Laut were Calgary visitors Monday the 1st.

The next meeting of the United Church Ladies Aid will be held Wednesday, February 9th, at the home of Mrs. F. Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Willis, of Turner Valley, were visitors at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Willis, Sunday last.

Mrs. J. T. Davis, who recently underwent an operation at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, returned home on Tuesday.

G. K. Allonby, who recently went to a Calgary Hospital, is doing fine. We hope he will soon recover.

Mr. J. W. Laliberti, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, visited with R.B. James Saturday and Sunday, and purchased a car of fat horses at fifty dollars each.

Several School Trustees from the district are attending the convention in Calgary this week. We will endeavor to get a few of the highlights for publication in our next issue.

Special Delivery Service can now be used for parcels mailed at parcel post rates with the addition of 20c up to 15lbs 25c up to 20 lbs and 30c up to 25 lbs.

Last week we published an article on the election of officers of the United Church Ladies Aid, and stated that Mrs. C. Fox was elected President. This should have read, Mrs. E. Fox.

Winners in the local mixed bonspiel were: 1st in the main event N. Johnson, skip; Mrs. Dawson. 3rd Dan Hall, 2nd; Harold Mair, lead. 1st in the consolation event: Wes Shantz, skip; Mrs. McMaisters, 3rd; Russel Shantz, 2nd; Mrs. Edlund, lead.

Don't forget the McCormick-Deering Tractor and Diesel School to be held in the U.F.A. Hall Saturday, February 12th, commencing at 10:00 a.m., with Educational talking pictures. Free admittance and everybody welcome. This school is being held by your local agent, Mr. Wm. Laut.

And When

Cold weather plays havoc with your storage Battery, remember "Willard", the battery with the generous Written Guarantee

BATTERIES CHARGED
6-volt \$1.00
2-volt .50

BANNISTER ELECTRIC
Member: C.R.S.M.A. & R.M.S.
For Better Reception Phone 34

Your RADIO Store

CHATTER.

Norman Johnson was a visitor at Calgary today (Thursday).

The Bannister Electric Loud-speaker Microphone provided the entertainment at the Didsbury carnival today.

Mr. W. Laut, Miss Wilda Laut and Miss Anne Cameron journeyed to Calgary Tuesday to take in the Westminster Glee Singers' concert.

Messrs. G. Lim, E. Bills, W. McLeod, O. Fike and E. Hopper were at Calgary Wednesday night and took in the hockey game between Olds Elks and Calgary Rangers.

A local rink of curlers, composed of C. Becker, skip; Doug Hall, 3rd; J. Chalmers, 2nd; B. Lilley, lead, won second Prize at the Didsbury 'spiel. The rink skipped by Carmichael failed to reach the finals in any event.

A rink of lady curlers journeyed to Edmonton today (Thursday) to take part in the 'spiel there. The personnel of the rink is: Mrs. A. Stevens, skip; Mrs. G. Dawson, Mrs. W. J. Wood and Miss Mary Murdoch.

CHATTER.

Mr. J. Cumming was an Edmonton visitor today (Thursday).

We notice Ernie Walroth is driving a new car.

C. B. Oxley, of the International Harvester Co., Calgary, is in town this week.

Albert Hudson purchased Chev. coach at the Blegen sale Wednesday and intends to motor back to B. C.

There will be a meeting of the Crossfield Social Credit group at the home of Mrs. Cowling on Thursday, February 10th. Ladies provide lunch.

Changes Made.

In order that our readers may see where the errors have been made in the Financial Statement, we are running it again.

If you look in the receipts column, you will find that the Loans Municipal line has been changed to \$500.00 instead of \$5.00, as published last week. Then, in the Assets you will find the Social Service Taxes changed to 20 cents in place of 80 cents. We have also corrected the total of the Payments column, which should have been the same as the total of the Receipts.

The Over Deposit line in the Liabilities column should have read Debs. Payable.

USED CAR BARGAINS

For performance, Appearance and Outstanding Values in Used Cars. Don't fail to see and operate these like-New Ford V8s now in stock.

1936 Sedan 1936 Coach 1936 Coupe 1935 Sedan
1934 Sedan 1932 Sedan
Never before have I been able to offer at one time so many Real Cars at a Genuine - Saving to you. Also I have a large stock of cheaper cars: Fords, Chevrolets, and other makes. All worth the money.

Don't Miss These Real Bargains
Phone 21-r2 **LESLIE FARR** Airdrie, Alta.
Phone, Write, or Come and See for Yourself.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE VILLAGE OF CROSSFIELD

For the Year Ending December 31st, 1937.

Receipts	Payments
Balances as at December 31, 1936	Outstanding Cheques, December 31, 1936
In Bank.....	Municipal.....
Cash on Hand.....	School.....
Social Service Tax Trust Account.....	Administration.....
School Tax Trust Account.....	Salaries - Sec. Treas.....
Municipal Taxes and Costs.....	Audit Fees.....
Business Taxes.....	Bond Premium.....
Aid and Relief.....	Printing, Postage and Stationery.....
Licenses.....	Land Titles Office Fees.....
Rentals.....	Insurance and Exchange.....
Dog Tags.....	Sundry Expenses.....
Cemetery.....	Office Fuel.....
Commissions.....	Protection of Person and Property.....
Nightwatchman Levies.....	Fire Protection.....
Lot Sold.....	Police Expenses.....
Loans, Municipal.....	Dog Poisons.....
Refunds Received.....	Batteries, N.P.....
Sale of Fire Bell.....	Grants, Aid and Relief.....
Over Deposit.....	Mother's Allowance.....
Trust Monies Received.....	Old Age Pensions.....
Social Service.....	M.H.O.....
School.....	Sanitation.....
Outstanding Cheques or Overdraft, December 31, 1937	Nuisance.....
Municipal.....	Indigent Relief.....
	Unemployment Relief.....
	Grants.....
	Public Works.....
	Streets.....
	Sidewalks.....
	Street Lighting.....
	Parks.....
	Rinks.....
	Cemetery.....
	Workmen's Compensation Board.....
	Street Lights.....
	Rental C.P.R. Lot.....
	Dairy Inspector.....
	Street Coloured Lights.....
	Debtors: Principal.....
	Interest.....
	Loans: Municipal-Principal.....
	Interest.....
	Refund of Overpaid Licenses.....
	Trust Monies Remitted: Social Service.....
	School.....
	Balances December 31, 1937
	In Bank.....
	Cash on Hand.....
	Social Service Tax Trust Account.....
	Cash on Hand.....
	School Tax Trust Account.....
	Total.....

Assets	Liabilities
Balances December 31, 1937 (Municipal only)	Outstanding Cheques December 31, 1937
Bank Balance December 31, 1937 (Municipal).....	(Municipal only).....
Cash on Hand December 31, 1937 (Municipal).....	Accounts Payable.....
Uncollected Municipal Taxes.....	Debs. Payable.....
Electric Light and Power Taxes.....	Outstanding Cheques December 31, 1937.....
Commission Receivable: Social Service.....	Uncollected Taxes December 31, 1937.....
Stationery, etc.....	Social Service Taxes.....
Fixed Assets:	Collections Not Remitted.....
Land and Buildings for Village Purposes.....	School Arrears.....
Fire Hall Equipment.....	Collections Not Remitted.....
Coloured Lights.....	Balance of Assets over Liabilities (Surplus).....
Trust Assets: Balances December 31, 1937.....	
Social Service Tax Trust Account.....	
School Tax Trust Account.....	
Uncollected Trust Taxes, December 31, 1937.....	
Social Service Taxes.....	
School Arrears.....	
TOTAL.....	TOTAL.....

Tax Statement	SCHOOL A's Reported
Equalized Valuation set by	
Alta. Ass'n Commission \$52000	
Assessed Value for each Tax (net) Dollars only \$206,077	
Current Taxes Levied (except School).....	
Uncollected Dec. 31, 1936 Inc. Costs (or arrears rep'd) \$2549.62	
Penalties and Costs added in 1937.....	
Taxes Re-instated in 1937 (Power 93.00 at 10).....	
TOTAL DUE.....	
Collections in 1937, including Costs.....	
Cancellations Authorized in 1937.....	
Discounts on Taxes in 1937.....	
Uncollected Taxes December 31, 1937.....	
Trust Taxes Collected but not paid at December 31, 1937.....	
Collected in 1937 (as above).....	
TOTAL DUES (accounted for below).....	
Paid in 1937 to Prov. Gov't School and Hospital Board.....	
Collected (or due on Requisition) by Village but not paid Dec. 31, 1937.....	

Population and Particulars of Assessment	Net Estimated
Group	Less
Ass'n's Statutory Ass'n's Population 330	
Assessed Valuation-Land only 67770	11880
Bldgs and Imp's at 95% p.c. of value 140327	55800
Business Assessment 7080	No. Taxable Parcels 266
Electric Light and Power Assessment 6300	140327 No. Parcel Exempt 31
Total 224427	7030 Total Parcels 303
	Fire Ince C'd, \$2650

Debenture Statement

Amount, Purpose, Repayment Term of Yrs., Amt. Pay., Amt. Paid, Total Amt., Balance of issue, of issue, Plan From - To able an/y in 1937 Redeemed or Exp'd, to Date Dec. 31, 1937

8000 SW E.g. Inst. W. Inst. 1923 38 200 224 2800 200

G. Y. McLENNAN, Auditor, Crossfield.